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APPROPRIATE GIFTS

It is evident that this year as usual the spirit of philanthropy will find large expression in the giving of Christmas cheer.

Next to the gifts that brighten the homes of our friends those given to charity are important to consider very carefully.

Too many people give indiscriminately, without the thought that makes a gift appropriate or a charity helpful.

In careless giving people mean well enough, but so did the committee which sent \$20,000 worth of fireworks to the Irish famine sufferers.

Still others give things of no value or meaning whatever. An instance of this was furnished by a public gathering in New York, where one of the speakers called attention to the sufferers from a prolonged strike and suggested the advisability of giving them something. One of the sympathetic audience moved that "we give them three cheers."

By all means Christmas gifts for friends should be selected with reference to their appropriateness and utility. They should be fitting above all else.

You have no money for charity giving?
Then pass on the things you have—the books you have read, the unhung picture, the duplicate present, the scarf or gloves you do not need, the musical instrument you have stored away—anything by which you may enrich or comfort or please others without impoverishing yourself.

These things have yielded you their best flavor; let them carry to others human love's rich aroma.

INDIA THE TREASURE HOUSE

A story in today's paper dealing with the great accumulation of gold now in this country gives the United States credit with having in her vaults one-fourth of the entire quantity of gold in the world. The dispatch says this amount is about \$2,260,000,000, which would make the total amount of gold in evidence about \$9,000,000,000.

This total is probably too low as the generally accepted amount of gold in existence is \$13,000,000,000. A statement made by one who had spent some years in looking into the subject places the total amount of gold taken from the earth by man at above \$20,000,000,000.

The same authority estimates that fully one-third of this is in hiding or lost. His estimates also credits India with having more gold than any other country, owing to the fact that it is literally the grave yard of that metal, the Hindu being a miser so far as the yellow metal is concerned, and hoarding all of it he gets possession of.

This is due to several causes that need not be gone into now, but the fact remains that both gold and precious stones once reaching India, stay there. The most priceless collections of diamonds and rubies belong to the Maharajahs, Ahkoonds, Ghekwaris or whatever titles they may sport, and vast hoards of gold are also in the treasuries of these same rulers.

Either gold or jewels entering India pass through gates over which as over that mentioned by Dante, that gave admission to the Infernal regions, and which bore the legend: "Who enters here leaves hope behind."

The supreme court has decided that a woman can be married and yet be capable of teaching school. Without passing on the question of it being good law it can easily be pronounced good sense, and the decision of the court will meet with the approval of all except perhaps a few extreme faddists, such as sometimes get in charge of educational affairs. Anyone will admit that married women have more children to take care of than single ones, and if they can take care of half a dozen or more of their own they certainly should be better qualified to care for other folk's youngsters than unmarried women. Besides school boards have no right to place a ban on marriage, or for that matter to interfere with the private affairs of the teachers in any way.

The rainfall is now considerably above normal, far enough ahead that most of us would be willing to let it have a few days rest until "the normal" caught up with it again. More than an inch fell in the past twenty-four hours, and if you do not think that is some rain take a look at a few brief figures. An inch rainfall means that on every foot square of the country five pounds of water fell. If your residence lot is 100 by 150 feet, thirty seven and a half tons of water fell on it in that inch of rain. As the rainfall for the year is about 40 inches you can brighten up on your arithmetic by figuring up how much falls on an acre during the year, and then carry the estimates to such lengths as you please.

The Gary dinner attended by Colonel Roosevelt recently, it is said had among the guests 15 who represented more than one billion dollars. This ought to make Teddy the choice of the sons of toil at the coming election, at which by the way, Mr. McHarg, treasurer of the Bull Moose party at the last presidential election, says Teddy will in March break into the ring and try to stampede the G. O. P. into giving him the first place on the ticket.

A dispatch from China to Chinese in San Francisco Tuesday, stated the revolution against Yuan Shi Kai had commenced and several provinces were in open revolt. It is quite probable this will cause Japan to get busy and before the trouble is settled to grab more of the territory of her adipose and moribund neighbor. It would be like taking candy from a kid.

The only difference between a day of fasting and a day of feasting is the letter "E". Still the difference is just as marked as the way the kiddies feel about the two ends of a holiday season. There is a vast difference between the last day of vacation and the first day of school and the last day of school and the first of the holidays.

At last the movie film crowd has found something they can't get a film of somehow. A little thing like that will not stop them long for what they can't get they can easily fake and perhaps already some gang is posing in the place of the president and his bride for a honeymoon scene.

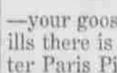
Henry Ford is reported sick in bed and really in a serious condition. This is the result of worry over the bad conduct of the individuals composing his peace delegation. He probably realizes now just how David felt when he had assembled his followers at the cave of Adullam.

General Villa's troops are reported as being drunk and raising Cain at Jaurez, Mexico. Those who have never been forced to live in Jaurez will probably criticize their intemperance.



TESTIMONIALS

A man can manufacture pills of plaster Paris, bran and flour, and swear they'll cure all human ills—and folks will praise them every hour. And every mail that comes to town will bring warm letters from the guys who tell how they were stricken down with influenza in the eyes. "We tried all medicines and drugs that kindly folks could recommend, we bought such things in kegs and jugs, and porous plasters without end. In vain—it didn't hit the spot; we weaker grew from day to day; in spite of all that costly rot, it seemed that we must pass away. We called a learned physician in, and at our tongue and pulse he looked, and said, with melancholy grin, 'It is no use—your goose is cooked!' Then Grandpa said, 'For mortal ills there is one cure that's simply great; O try the Plaster Paris Pills!' And so we sent and bought a crate. We took ten pills six times an hour, at night we took a dozen more; and to our weakened limbs the power came rushing like a tidal bore." Thus people, over all the earth, are boosting fakes, and mean no harm; oh, what is testimony worth? Is evidence a false alarm?



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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. W. Ebnor et ux to Henry and Rose Koehler, J. W. Cleaver claim, 3, 6, 1 W.
Geo. L. Jensen et ux to Lars J. Jensen, Easham claim, 63, 5, 1 W.
A. W. Gilles et ux to G. L. Jensen, J. B. Shanks claim, 25, 5, 1 W.
G. L. Jensen et ux to L. J. Jesson, lot 4, block 2, Monitor, Marion county, Oregon.
Emil Danielson et ux to Lars Jensen, lot 5, block 2, Monitor, Marion county, Oregon.
John Bielmeier et ux to John Bielmeier, Jr., J. W. Cleaver claim, 3, 6, 1 W.
John Bielmeier, Jr., to John and Anna Bielmeier, J. W. Cleaver claim, 3, 6, 1 W.
W. A. Wise et ux to Mary F. Thompson, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, tract 10.
John C. and Gertrude Currie to Geo. H. Hubbard, part lot 33 Silverton North and part lot 37, North Silverton, King Hubbard claim, 16 and 17, 7, 1 W. and Scriber claim, 17, 7, 1 W.
P. E. Wald et ux to J. W. and Cordeila La Bore, lot 27, Sunnyside Fruit Farms No. 10.
Dale Mudgett et ux to L. S. Mardick D. L. C. Litus Brooks, 64, 6, 2 W.

STORM CAUSED TROUBLE.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 22.—Snowslides and washouts in mountain and river districts of Washington and the northwest, delayed freight and passenger traffic on all transcontinental railway lines in and out of here today.
For a 12-hour period, according to Weather Observer Salisbury, Seattle and western Washington are due to enjoy a respite from rain. The forecast for Thursday, however, is probably general rain.



A Galley o' Fun!

METHOD IN HER MADNESS.
May—Oh, Mr. Grassett! was that thunder?
Jack—I believe it was.
May—Oh! Oh! whatever shall I do?
Jack—Why, you are not afraid of lightning, are you?
May—It drives me crazy. Won't you please shut the window?
Jack—Why, certainly; though I don't think it would attract the lightning very much.
May—Oh, yes it would. Now, please come away from the wall! The walls of the house are conductors of electricity.
Jack—All right. Anything else?
May—Will you please draw down the blinds so that I can't see the lightning flashes? There, thank you; but it is so dark I can't see here now.
Jack—Never mind! I am here.
May—I have heard some girls say that the safest thing to do in a storm is to stand on a chair in the middle of the room.
Jack—Here is a chair.
May—But I am afraid I will fall off.
Jack—I will hold you on.
May—It is so kind of you. How terrible the thunder sounds; but I feel safer now. (Pause, to give the thunder and lightning man a chance to earn his salary.)
Jack—By the way, wouldn't you be just as perfectly insulated if I sat in the chair and you sat on my lap?
May—Oh, Mr. Grassett! how can you suggest such a thing?
Jack—Come on. (Sounds of a struggle and then a thunder-clap.)
May—Oh, Jack! (More thunder, green fire, etc.)



HEIGHT OF ABSURDITY.

First Market Woman—Mrs. Rosen stein has insulted me.
Second Market Woman—Vot did she say?
First Market Woman—Asked me vot I was going to make out of der baby—shooost as if he was for sale!
MRS. MARTER'S COMPLEXION.
Mr. Marter hastily dropped his morning paper and arose as his wife entered the breakfast room. Mrs. Marter's brows held that elevation and her lips that depression which forecast an approaching storm, and her husband's spirits sank accordingly. "Good morning, my dear," said he, trying to look happy, and proceeding to overdo it. "You look as though you'd had a good night's rest. Let me pull out your chair. How becoming that wrapper—dress—I mean gown—is. You always did look well in blue." "It matters little," said Mrs. Marter, in an all-in-over voice, "but I was led to believe it green."
"Of course, my dear, green. I meant green. And such a pretty shade."
"Green and yellow do not ordinarily blend," observed the lady, sipping her coffee as though it probably contained some deadly poison, but life was too dismal a thing for it to matter.
"Very true," assented Mr. Marter, in his sprightliest manner. "It takes you to pick out colors."
At this innocent compliment Mrs. Marter buried her face in her handkerchief and began to sob.
Mr. Marter, never prepared for these outbursts, after ten years of trying to ward them off, dropped his fork and jaw at the same time, and fled.

NOT ADEQUATE TO THE OCCASION.

"Yes; the automobile nearly ran over me. You see, the what do you call him?—the chauffeur—"
"Well, that isn't what I'd call him if he nearly ran over me."

GOOD FOR BURNS.

Tourist (after his first drink of Bloody Gulch whiskey)—Thunder and lightning! Gimme a chaser, quick!
Bartender (disdainfully)—Wot yer want—water?
Tourist—No; linseed oil!

JUST SO.

Little Zimri—Paw, what is a country seat?
Farmer Duckover—It's where a rich city man has gone 'way back and sat down.

A NEW WRINKLE.

Mrs. Dresser—I see that Fashion has put her foot on the Panama hat.
Mr. Dresser—By Jove! That'll make one more dent in it, won't it?

Pale, Sa low Cheeks

show that the blood is impoverished and that the stomach is not properly assimilating its food. In fact a woman's physical condition always shows in her face. Paleness, blotches, pimples, sallowness or dull eyes all

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DONALD LOGANBERRIES

Donald may become a loganberry center rivaling Brooks and Gervais if present plans are carried out. Mr. Rhinerson, an O. A. C. horticulturist, has rented the W. A. Hillis place, formerly a part of the J. P. Fuller farm and will put out several acres of loganberries. There are already seven acres in bearing and Mr. Rhinerson proposes to increase this to 25 acres if he can secure the land. H. D. Evans is now in charge of the work removing the logs from several acres which will be put into berries. It is reported that contracts have been made with the Salem Laju Plant, formerly the Salem brewer to deliver loganberries f. o. b. Donald at three cents a pound. The Salem company will manufacture "Loju," a loganberry beverage, and other fruit juices.—Astron Ozsener.

OBJECT TO PICTURES.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.—San Francisco, the community whom nude Stella at the exposition greatly pleased—as evidenced by gate receipts—faced today elimination of postcards showing nude pictures. The board of education asked the police to stop sale of these cards, many of which are photographs of exposition statues.

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